ING THEIR CONFIDENCE. A Caim Creeping Over the Troubled Sea of Finance-Action of the Banks and Stock Exchange - Heavy Shipments of Grain-Gold Crawling Up-Commodore Vander-bilt Making Things Easy.

Batur day night has seldom been as welcome to the business men of this city as the one just past. It ended the days of unintermitting anxiety, and is generally believed to in the beginning of the end of the 1818. The day opened much more the other days of excitement. As the business men of the financial centre came to their work in the morning their faces were They seemed to anticipate an and of their suspense, although there seemed at that time to have been little reason for doing . All the other industries of the city and ry were beginning to manifest signs of on, out of symyathy with the par-

dysis of the financial heart.

The first advices by the brokers' telegraph were not encouraging. The condition of Amercan securities abroad was very unsettled, and th to a panic in them was calculated to put the troubles beyond control again. Then, the Associated Banks having absorbed the entire in certificates authorized, some apinduce the more wealthy of them to remore than any other circumstance, the improved condition of affairs is due. Hence their Gold speculation, too, was resumed with an energy that suggested Black Friday. Foreign capsy that suggested Black Fidaly. Forced the ort interest to compete, and the price was seedily pushed up to 14%, the highest point at it has touched since the gold corner three seks ago. It could not affect stocks much owever, for the large amount of gold in the ensury gives the Government control if they

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THE STOCK EXCHANGE TO REOPEN TOMORROW. ock exchange to Reopen tomorrow, of the committee were strongly in favor ning at that time. They said that it was specified to adopt such a course than to a the event till later in the week. It base a tendency to restore confidence cance ascurities to something like their cancel ascurities to something like their saids. There was a farce opposition made suggestion by several members of the tee, representing houses who had failed at their stock contracts. They claimed the Board commenced its saies to-morwood bring about a recurrence of the dies of the two first days of the panie, and make it impossible to dispase of stocks.

and his brokers pleaded ignorance upon that point.

Under this series of good fortune Wall street began to smile, and finally broke out into something like the old time roystering. The Independent Board, at 48 Broad street, overflowed into the street. Capt. Van Deusen again interposed to break up street selling. One contunacious broker was dragged off to the New street police station. Seeing that he would have to serve all the same if he hoped to get the better of the brokers, the Captain at last gave up the task, and the sales proceeded without interruption thereafter. At the close of the day Central, which started at 85, was held at 65. Erie went from 45 to 55. Northwestern starting at 39, closed at 63. The whole list of stocks improved from five to fifteen per cent.

About 1,400 shares of hypothecated stock, and \$5,000 railroad bonds were disposed of at auction by A. H. Muller, at the Real Estate Exchange. The prices realized were influenced so much by peculiar terms of sale that the prices do not furnish any indication of the value.

RESUMPTIONS.

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Henry Clews's resumption of business received the best interpretation. The readiness with which their creditors accepted their showing of assets showed unimpaired faith in the solidity of the house and was generally regarded as proof that temporary stringency of money alone produced the suspension. New accounts were also opened by flowes & Macy whose creditors exhibit the utmost confidence in their ability to meet all obligations.

The best test of the better feeling lay in the decline in the rate of interest. Early in the week and in fact as late as noon Saturday it was unquotable because unprocurable. Under the burst of confidence a considerable smount was loaned at 'egal rates. There is now scarcely a dissenting opinion that when the Stock Exchange reopens on Tuesday business will be restored to its old grooves and within a week hardly a sign of the ruin will be discerniole. RESUMPTIONS.

## THE PANIC IN WASHINGTON. Deplorable Condition of the City Finances

Suspension of Greenback Payment by the Banks-Cooke's Bankrupt Bank. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- There has been

unusual stir among Cabinet officers to-day. There was a formal meeting at the White House this afternoon, and Secretary Richardson was in conference with several bank officers at different times during the day. In addition to advising with the Attorney-General, Mr. Richardson consulted also with D.K. Cartter of the Supreme The financial affairs of the city are in a deplor-

able condition. The banks have been drained daily by depositors, and it is said that \$250,000 was taken from this city to Baltimore yesterday to sustain certain private banking houses. A to sustain certain private banking houses. A meeting was called yesterday of all the bank Presidents and heads of banking houses to consider and adopt the plan of the New York banks in regard to certifying large checks. This meeting was generally attended, but the absence of George Riggs, Esq., of the firm of Corcoran. Riggs & Co., was noticeable. That gentleman is reported to have said that he had money enough to meet all his obligations and did not intend to suspend, no matter what others might do. There was another meeting of the bank Presidents today at the National Metropolitan Bank, and it was formally resolved to adopt the New York plan of suspension.

The statement of the receiver of the First National Bank, which was made public on Saturday, is not calculated to cheer unincky depositors who had money in that concern. In addition to the \$\frac{8}{2}\text{coo}\text{coo}\text{devanced to Jay Cooke & Co., there are other items in the bank's assets equally uncertain. The rumor that the Government had large deposits which were not secured is confirmed. There is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{5}\text{coo}\text{in excess of the amount authorized. This was undoubterly placed there but a short time prior to the supension. Treasurer Spinner says he washes his hands of all connection with the matter. This leaves the responsibility on Secretary Richardson alone. Can it be that he had orders from a higher authority?

The Condition of Jay Cooke & Co.'s National

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parties ordering coins of a minor denomination remit in currency or Post Offices order for the same.

The Situation to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- The Clearing House Association of this city held an adjourned meeting last night which was attended by representatives of all the banks belonging to the Association, including those that suspended on Friday and yesterday. The committee appointed on Friday night to consider and report a plan similar to that adopted in New York and other on Friday night to consider and report a plan similar to that adopted in New York and other cities providing for the issue of loan certificates, and the payment of checks through the Clearing House only, submitted two reports, which were essentially the same, the only difference being that one recommended the adoption of the New York plan in all its details, while the other recommended the adoption of the New York plan or something similar to it. After a prolonged and somewhat irregular discussion, in which the representatives of some of the strongest banks opposed the adoption of either of the reports, both reports were tabled by a majority vote. The situation here is, therefore, essentially unchanged.

A considerable amount of currency arrived here yesterday, a large portion of which went into the banks, and there has been no serious drain upon either national or savings institutions. Some of the suspended banks promise an early resumption, and only one, the Manufactures. National, admits that it will go into liquidation, and this one asserts that it will so into liquidation, and this one asserts that it will so the bable to pay dollar for dollar. The people generally are taking matters very quietly, and there seems to be considerable confidence among bankers, that with prudent management, and no further trouble East, they will be able to pull through.

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The officers of the Union National Bank announce that they will resume business in the moraing, opening as usual at 10 o'clock. The following gentlemen, resident directors, have signed a card pledging themselves for the payment of deposits now on hand or that may be made hereafter: John V. Farwell, W. F. Coolbaugh, David Thompson, C.T. Wheeler, Asa P. Kelly, James Woodle, Albert A. Munger, C. Briggs, and Asa Dow. The card of the officers is strong in defence of the course of the bank in suspending, but acknowledges they deem it necessary to bow to public sentiment. They say they exhausted every means in their power to secure united action among the bankers before suspending. They yet believe it impossible to permanently maintain any different positions from that accepted by more than two thousand national banks of the United States, and hope that this unity of action may be secured. Believing it to be a solemn duty in this emergency to share the common lot of their customers and to act with them in sustaining by all legitimate means in their power the commercial interests of the country, they have determined to open their doors at once for the resumption of business.

The Cook county National Bank resumes in

The Tribune says that banks that remain The Tribune says that banks that remain closed with large amounts of currency in their vaults are the worst enemies to business in times like these, and cails on the Comptroller of the Currency to take sueps to compel them to settle their affairs under the National Bank act. The Inter-Oceanic will in the morning urge the President to call a special meeting of Congress to amenu the Bankrupt act.

The Panic in Other Cities.

The Farmers' National Bank of Newcastle, Del., suspended on Saturday.

The steamer Java, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, took 450,000 in gold for New York. David Preston & Co., bankers, of Detroit, Mich., resumed business yesterday, after a suspension of two days.

Bank—The Receiver's Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Edwin L. Stanton, the receiver of the First National Bank of

The banks of Atchison, Kansas, are doing business as usual and declare they do not intend to sustend currency payments. Three of the banks kept open that a o'clock yesterday. Business men heartily sustained the banks in their determination not to suspend.

The following Louisville savings banks suspended payment temporarily on Saturday, terman lank, Assonic Savings Bank, Western Hank, German lank, Assonic Savings Bank, Western Hank, German lasurance Bank, Louisville Bank, Louisville Bank, Louisvill

Emils of that ward has been driving a profitable trade by letting out their cows, goats, geese and other poundable animals and fowls, and quietly driving them to the pound. The position of pound master is not a salaried one, and that official is obliged in order to turn an honest princy, to pick up lost animals and then exact from the owner a tax for safe keeping. Lately the number of "lost animals" has been astonishing, whole flocks of goats, geese and pigs have be a found locked up in the pound at sumise that were comfortably careful for on finer owners' premises at standows the might before. Hence the people said that Emiss and his condern let out the animals and drove them to the pound. A self-appointed investigating committee land the matter before Mayor Powell, and with the following result:

Mayor's Office, Sept. 27, 1873.

THE MURDER OF KELSE-

The Public Friesin Huntington-An Anti-Tar Man's Insignation-To-Day's Proceedings -The New Witnesses.

The indignation in Huntington at the snail-like page of the investigation into the Kelsey murder is daily growing, and yet the people do not seem to reflect that the delay in the pro-ceedings is due in great part to their own illiberality. Nearly two weeks ago the citizens de-cided unanimously to appoint subscription committees to collect funds for the prosecution. The main committee was appointed, but it was five days before the names of the sub-committees were announced. The delay arises from the lack of organization on the part of the committee. They are not yet absolutely certain that their subordinates know of their appointment. The town is ten miles square and contains twenty school districts, in each of which provision has been made for one or more collectors. Some of these were notified in person of their appointment, but in the majority of instances the appointments with the necessary blanks were sent by mail. Thus it is more than probable that in half the school districts no subscription the agent appointed for the village of Huntington, the scene of the tragedy, and the place ton, the scene of the tragedy, and the place which should by right contribute most liberally to the fund, has not yet presented his subscription paper to a single soul, although it has been in his hands over a week. Whether Mr. Thos. Altkins, the collector above referred to, has collected a dollar or not, it is absolutely certain that he has not reported any subscriptions to the main committee. He is only one of many. HUNTINGTON'S DISGRACE.

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HUNTINGTON'S DISGRACE.

A prominent anti-tar man said to a SUN reporter yesterday, "I don't believe you can touch the honor of the Huntington people. Here is a foul blot on the fair fame of the town which is making its name notorious, and yet when you appeal to the pockets of these people they are too mean to respond except by paltry excuses such as would make even a stranger blush. In any other town \$5,000 would have been raised in less than a week, but here it takes us two weeks to raise one-tenth of that amount even when \$75 was subcribed at the town meeting. I tell you I am ashamed of these people. If they were Hottentots they could not exhibit less regard for the honor of their town. If they want this crime brought home to its perpetrators they must raise enough money to pay legal and detective expenses.

While such is the democalized condition of the anti-tar party their opponents have maintained most thorough organization and what may be termed a certain sort of discipline ever since the outrage. They have all the advantage in the fight, presuming them to be the guilty parties. In the first place they command a great deal of money and have the strongest motives for spending it, and in the second they know where the clues to their crime are to be found and are indefatigable in destroying them. This has been frequently demonstrated in the course of the present investigation, and it is safe to say that more than one witness has been tampered with between the serving of the subpurm and appearance at the inquest.

To-Day's PROCEEDINGS.

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In ah probability the inquest to day will be held with closed doors. Coroner Baylis and the prosecuting attorneys have convinced themselves that certain of the witnesses summoned have been tampered with, and the former has decided that a secret session is absolutely necessary. At the last session of the inquest witnesses were publicly "coached" by members of the Sammis and McKay families, in the parior at Reed's Nassau House. Oyster Bay. One of them (a woman) showed repugnance to going on the stand, but was reassured by one of the Misses McKay, who told ner "You need'nt mind. All you've got to say is 'I don't remember."

By summoning witnesses one at a time, and examining them secretly, this open subornation of perjury will be avoided. Further than this, the evidence expected from one of the women witnesses to-day is of such a character that her examination in public would be highly improper. This is the witness who was told to say "I don't remember," but as much that she knows has already been told to third parties, it is not impossible that if she follows the advice she may be sent to Riverhead as Arthur M. Prime was.

The Tark.

In Toledo the banks passed over Soturday in good condition. Several are stronger than at any time since the beginning of the run. The failure of Knask South has had less effect than was apprehenced.

An arrangement has been made by which the London house of day Cooke, Mcfulloch & Co. will contral flowerment drafts on the honor house of the second to the second the second flowerment drafts on the honor house of day Cooke, Mcfulloch & Co. will contral flowerment drafts on the honor house of day Cooke, Mcfulloch & Co. will contral flowerment drafts on the honor house of the second.

In the Washington City Savings Bank, now in the hands of a receiver, there are about two thousand depositors, who of point deposits on the thousand of \$100.00 for the contral second contral the close of one account of the second contral the close of one account of the second contral the close of one account of the second contral the close of one account of the second contral the close of one account of the second contral the close of one account of the second contral that the part of the post of the contral that the part of the prosecution must have been put there, when they were hald \$20 one for this account in the part of the prosecution must have known that the part remaining on the watch had been seen.

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Some excitement was caused in Salt Lake on | by the General Conference, in May, 1872. When by the General Conference, in May, 1872. When Dr. Carlion surrendered his trust, it was after what the Conference declared a thorough examination of his accounts. The gravamen of the charges against him, which agitated the Church and troubled the Church judicatures for a long time before that date, was that he had neglected his duty and permitted peculation by the subordinatee and employees. It was never distinctly charged that he had appropriated the moneys of the Concern to his own uses. Whether the accusation of robbery in the above extract is a revival of the old complaint in a new form, or whether it relates to something newly discovered, the Tribune can best explain. The only other religious organization which may be supposed to be referred to is the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. Of that he was Treasurer for about twenty years, resigning the office at about the same time he went out of the Book Concern.

Mr. W. B. Kissam, bookkeeper of the Book

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE SPANISH INSURGENTS BOM. BARDING ALICANTE.

Five Hundred Projectiles Thrown into the City-The English and Frenck Admirals Refusing to Interfere.

MADRID, Sept. 27-Evening.-Gen. Cebalos and Minister Maisonave arrived at Alicante on Friday and were enthusiastically received by the people. The efforts of the foreign consuls to prevent the bombardment of the city by the insurgent men-of-war failed. Admiral Yelverton

insurgent men-of-war failed. Admiral Yelverton declined to go beyond his instructions from London, which were to maintain an absolutely neutral position.

All the merchant shipping left the port and anchored outside. The British fleet was moored in the harbor on the right, the French on the 1sft, and eleven other foreign men-of-war, including the Germans, occupied the centre. Inside of these lines the rebei iron-clads Numancia and Mendez-Nunez took not neitrositions and prepared to bombard the place. The German commander at the last moment offered to stop hostilities, but the English and French commanders refused to join him in the act.

The bombardment was opened at 5 o'clock this morning, and 500 projectiles, some of which were filled with petroleum, were thrown into the city. Great damage was done, and several edifices are in ruins. A vigorous fire was returned from the forts and batteries on the shore with effect, for at the end of seven hours the rebel ironclads slipped cables and withdrew in a damaged condition.

Minister Maisonare telegraphed at noon today that the bombardment had ended, and declared that it was a wanton outrage, which should be held up to the reprobation of Europe.

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declared that it was a wanton outrage, which should be held up to the reprobation of Europe.

The men-of-war Vittoria and Alamanza, recently released by the British, will be despatched to the relief of Alicante.

Sept. 28.—The Cortes, on reassembling, will proceed to the election of a President of the republic. Castelar and Salmeron are the most prominent candidates.

Further particulars of the bombardment of Alicante show that the mavrgents directed their fire chiefly at the castle which overhangs the town at an altitude of 400 feet, hoping that by the fall of its walls a part of the city might be destroyed. One shell struck the public building in which the hational and city authorities were assembled. The city walls are damaged in several places. The rebel vessels at one time came close to the shore, but they were driven off by a rapid and well-directed fire from the jetty. The Mendez-Nunez lost her funnel. Minister Maisonave visited the most assailed points during the action and encouraged the men at the guns.

Laving the Corner-Stone of a New Catholic House of Worship-A Monster Procession -Impressive Ceremonies.

A multitude went to Harrison, N. J. yesterday, to witness the corner-stone laying of the new Roman Catholic Church of St. Pius. In the morning the St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance and the St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance and Benevolent associations of New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, with the Gallowglasses, made a demonstration in Jersey City by parading through the streets to the Eric Railroad depot, where a special train took them to In Newark the procession was reformed and

increased by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the temperance and benevolent associations of Newark, and the St. Patrick Mutual Associations of Newark, Harrison, and surrounding country. The procession marched through Broad street to Bridge street across the Passaic Bridge to Harrison, up Harrison avenue to the westerly gate along the front of the church to the easterly gate on Madison avenue, along Har-rison avenue to the Copper Mine road, counterstreet, up Washington street to Warren street, down Warren to Third street, along Third to Hamilton street, down Hamilton street to Second street, along Second to Lathram street, down Lathram to John street, along John to Harrison avenue, up Harrison avenue to Fourth street and there dismissed. Mr. Peter J. Moore was chosen Marshal. He was assisted by Stephen Tlerney, Bernard Henry, Patrick Therney, John Maguire, and Andrew Cummings. The procession arrived at the site of the church about 4 o'clock, at which time thirty thousand persons were awaiting their arrival. street, up Washington street to Warren street, diesed for four days last week through the personals of The Sub by "Coroner," Hunting ton, may be identified as Charles Baldwin. It is certain that Ives was in Huntincton Nov. 4 and doubtless voung Baldwin was with him. Anne tronan, Mr. A. F. Hurd's servant, is called as the confidant of Margaret Mchalley. Anne tronan, Mr. A. F. Hurd's servant, is called as the confidant of Margaret Mchalley. After Polary of Newark, the Rev. Mr. Files and San Juan Mountsins, crossmand and Father Ryan of Newark. The Rev. Mr. Files is said, that she had found parts of a numan body in an ash barrel. If Miss Cronan "don't remember," there are means to refresh her memory.

Mr. William J. Wood will ulso be recalled. He is said to be one of those to whom Mishins, the blacksmith, told the story of having seen a piece of a chain on Kelesy's watch. Although a subportant the control of this man Mullins was issued more than a week ago, he has not appeared. Probably when he does come his evidence will be unimportant. The defence rely upon him as their right bower in supporting their theory of a control.

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YELLOW FEVER SPREADING.

Six or Eight Fatal Cases in Cairo. III.—Yes-terday's Death Roll in Memphis.

Cairo, Sept. 28.—Considerable uneasiness | Monday. what has hitherto been denominated a congesclans now pronounce to be yellow fever modified by a northern climate. Only six or eight fatal cases have occurred, and those are confined to those whose business kept them on or near the river. There is more sickness here than this city has experienced for years, and in the majority of cases the symptoms are similar to and clans now pronounce to be yellow fever modified river. There is more sickness here than this city has experienced for years, and in the majority of cases the symptoms are similar to and resemble those of vellow fever in a mild form.

MEMPHIS. Sept. 28.—There were twenty-two vellow fever interments yesterday. The total number of interments for the week was 98, against 128 for the week previous.

SHERVEPORT, La., Sept. 28.—The following is a list of the deats for the past twenty-four hours:

B. Baker, E. L. Cathoun, G. Garity, J. S. Ashlon, Hartwell Precett, H. G. Coyle, T. H. Garrett, Max Werner, Miss Filen Entleigh, W. H. Cooper, Ellen Brent (ediored), Damon Williams, James Howes, Becky Douglas, and Minerya Lee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 28.—There were sixteen MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 28, -There were sixteen yellow fever interments here to-day. The weather is quite unfavorable for an abatement of the disease.

Half Columbia in Mott Street.

Patrick Devlin, of 103 Mott street, was awakened yesterday morning by a number of young mot seated on his door-step singing "Half Columbia."

Opening the window, Patrick ordered them away. Bu instead, they ranged themselves at a distance and day of Patrick to do his worst, one of them accompanying his worst with a few rotten apples, which broke the windows. At this Patrick hurried below, with the intended on the second of clearing the street. On the sidewalk he found two men, whom he assaled. One drew a kinte and stabbed him in the knee, wounding him severely. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

The Northern Pacific Railroad. PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 28.—Work on the Pacific division of the Northern Pacific Railroad progresses as usual. The contractors expect to complete the connection between the Columbia river and Puget Spand at Tacoma within sixty days.

TROTTING AT PROSPECT PARK.

The Last Day of the Fail Meeting, and the Last of Mr. Chase and his Horse Hopeful -Just and Timely Action.

Two races were trotted at Prospect Park Fair Grounds on Saturday. The weather was fine, the track fast, and many fair women and gentlemen gathered to witness the sport.

The first race was one of the most remarkable that has taken place on the American turf, inasmuch as it was wound up by the public expulsion of L. C. Chase, his horse, and driver from all association tracks forever. Ten horses, whose names will be found in the summary, started in the race. On Tuesday Hopeful beat Everett Ray with ease in three straight heats, making a record of 2:28. Friday night at both

Everett Ray with ease in three straight heats, making a record of 2:28. Friday night at both Johnson's and Chamberlain's honest men had wagered large amounts on Hopeful as first choice, but an hour before the race it was understood by nearly every rascal on the ground that it was a put up job for Everett Ray to win the race. Accordingly Hopeful stock fell, and Everett Ray sold in the pools at odds against the field.

The horses were started for the first heat the first time they came to the score, Chester leading and hopeful being in the rear. The latter jogged a ound and came in seventh, while Everett Ray won the heat in 2:30. Ray then sold against the field at \$100 to \$40. The second heat was taken by Miss Miller in 2:32.9, Hopeful being evidently held up all the way around and coming in fourth. This raised a great clamor, and the backers of Hopeful appealed to the judges to change his driver. The customary \$50 was contributed. Geo. W. Jarvis was ordered down and C. S. Green took his place. This was a knock down blow to the rascals, and they rushed to the pool stand to hedge their bets, buying Hopeful at \$200 against \$125 for Ray and \$60 for the field. Hopeful then won the race in three straight heats made in 2:26, 2:27, and 2:25. The judges then ruled Mr. Chase, Mr. Jarvis, and Hopeful off all Association tracks forever.

SUMMARY.

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS, Saturday, Sept. 27.—

Purse \$1,000, for horses that had never beaten 2:45; mile

reats, beat three in five, in harness; \$500 to first, \$250 to

second, \$150 to third, and \$100 to fourth horse. 

Time—2:30, 2:32/5, 2:26, 2:27, 2:25.

The second trot was between Camors, Sensation, Huntress, W. H. Allen, and Gazelle. Five heats were trotted, the favorite (Gazelle) being distanced the first heat and W. H. Allen the second. Camors won the third, fourth, and fifth heats, and the race.

SAME DAY—Purse \$3.00, for horses that have never beaten 2:20: \$1.500 to the first, \$7.00 to the second, \$500 to the third, and \$500 to the fourth; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

J. J. Bowen's bik, g. Camors. 2 8
Ben Mace's b. g. Sensation. 1 1
S. Goldsmith's b. m. Huntress. 3 2
P. Manee's b. w. H. Allen. 4 dis.
C. S. Green's b. m. Grazelle. dis.
Time-220\frac{1}{2}, 224, 220\frac{1}{2}, 224\frac{1}{2}, 224\frac{1}{2}.

ANOTHER EL DORADO.

The Land Purchased of the Ute Indians Rich in Gold and Silver-Five Hundred Valuable Lends Already Located.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 28.-Thomas K. Cree. Esq., Secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners, arrived here to-day. He brings with him a copy of the Brunot Ute Treaty signed by the Indians. In company with six Indians chiefs, Mr. Cree spent a week exploring the Brunot purchases. They visited the San Juan mining region and report it immensely rich in gold, silver, copper, lead, fron and coal. Five bundred valuable leads have been located and

bundred valuable leads have been located and one mine, the only one fully tested, is yielding with poor machinery one thousand dollars in gold per day.

This mine, "The Little Giant," sold without legal title to a Chicago company for \$500,000, and since the treaty is valued at a million dollars. Improved machinery is now en route for the mines. A mine with better indications on the same lead is being negotiated for at \$450,000. The ore from this lead yields from two to five thousand dollars per ton. Another lead, undeveloped, yields \$8,000 per ton.

The country is very rich in silver, one lead being very rich, a vein six feet thick having been found. There are immense veins of copper cropping out on the surface, none of which are taken up. Iron and coal lie in close proximity, the latter being of superior quality for smelting purposes. Fifty town lots were located on the news being received that the treaty was signed.

herers not to dwell too much on temporal affairs, but to seek the salvation of mankind to affairs, but to seek the salvation of mankind to all others are right bower in supporting their theory of a consultance on the part of the prosecution. It seems illusteal, allowing that the body was "planted" and the chain placed in the pocket, that the whole chain should have been put there, when the prosecution must have known that the part remaining on the watch had been seen.

THEREY. DR. CARLION.

Serious Charges Against the Ex-Agent of the Book Concern.

From the Tribune.

It was only when the pressure of circumstances lorged the Union Frust Company to suspend that the treachery at inshonety of carlon, its secretary, were discovered, leeple wondered, and could that the treachery at inshonety of carlon, its secretary, were discovered. People wondered, and could that the reacher at inshonety of carlon, its secretary, were discovered. People wondered, and could that the reacher at inshonety of carlon, its secretary, were discovered. People wondered, and could that the reacher at inshonety of carlon, its secretary, were discovered. People wondered, and could not be proceed to record the uniscaple fact that the father also has robbed the regions organization with he was connected by the regions organization with he was connected and solid first the procession when we are forced to record the missrable fact that the father also has robbed the regions organization with he was connected. But is not now. He and Dr. Lanahan, his associate as agent in that institution, were superseded by the election of the Rey. Dr. Reu
YELLOW FEVER SPREADING.

The feories and to develop the superintendence of P. ReuScholars, and will see all solve the superintendence of P. ReuScholars, the flag spread of the wond was are properly on the remaining on the was the son of Edward Augustus Svans, a short lines. He came to New York when the presence of the Rev. Agent of the triple of the Procession was the number of bands of mission and selecti

other business places, with two or three exceptions, were entirely destroyed. Many lost their stores, stocks, dwellings, and everything excepting the clothes upon their persons. Much suffering will result, as the season is too far advanced for rebuilding, and the weather is already extensely cold. The news was received here at I o'clock lass might. Some of the churches took up collections tooks up for the sufferer. Other measures of relief will soon be taken by the people of Denver on Montary.

The Albany Murder. Emii Lowenstein was brought from St. Catha-rines, Canada, to Albany on Friday, and lodged in jail

A Policeman Bitten by a Rabid Dog. Policeman Cooney killed a mad dog in front of the Second street German Catholic Church just as

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Julian Roderick Benedix, a well-known Ger-

Muley Abbas, brother of the deceased Emperor of Morocco, has been proclaimed as his successor. There were nine accidents on the English railways on Saturday. Fortunately no one is reported killed, though a number of persons were injured.

The London Times's special despatch from Paris says that M. Thiers, on his return to that city, will assume the leadership of the party of the Leit.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A. O. New of Philmont, N. Y., was found hanging dead in his barn on saturday evening.

The Secretary of the Treasury recommends that hereafter exchange on Great Britain be quoted in dollars and ceuts to the pound sterling.

The Labor Reformers in Boston are preparing to give a public reception to Joseph Arch, who is expected soon to arrive there from Canada. The Right Rev George M. Randall, Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming, died at his residence in Benver, at il o'clock jesterday morning, of pneumonia. Death in Jones's Wood.

Last evening, as Officer Andrew Clark of the Fifty-ninth street police was patrolling in Jones's Wood, he saw a man sitting alone at a little table clutching a large class of hear. He was dead.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Prot. Donaldson's Twenty-seventh Voyage

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

Prof. Donaldson's Twenty-seventh Voyage to the Clouds.

At ten minutes past 5 o'clock on Saturday evening Prof. Donaldson took his place in the basked attached to his balloon Magents, and giving the signal to his assistants, began his twenty-seventh ascension About twenty-five hundred persons were in the Capitaline grounds to see the ascent. The Magenta is 30 feel high and 28 feet in diameter, and holds 17,000 cubic feel of case. Donaldson placed in the hasket compasses of gas. Donaldson placed in the basket compasses and other instruments, with food, water, and various other articles of necessity. Taking heed from the experience gained by the Graphic enterprise he did not overload

gained by the Graphic enterprise he did not overlook his car.

As the sand bags were cut loose the Magents slowing and magestically moved off toward Montauk Point, gradually ascending as it went. As Donaldson was up he took off his hat in response to the cheers of the militude. About three hundred feet from the ground he raised himself above the basket and set on a little from ring which connected the balloon and basket, leaving his feet hangling in the air. He waved his hand kerchief and returned to the basket.

His direction was now due east, his elevation supposed to be acout 2500 feet, and his speed very rapid. Thousands watched the Magenta until it disappeared, which was at a few minutes after 6 o'clock, when cloud obscured her. The Professor said he expected to land near New London. It is certain that his balloon would not carry him more than its or seven hours, and had he landed on Long Island or in Connecticut he would have telegraphed to his friends in New York.

The Little Neck Murder—John Green's Con-fession—The Blood Money.

John Green, a convict in the Massachusetts
State Prison, confesses to the Graham murder at Little
Neck on the 2d of June last. He says that with Michael Lynch and another man he planned the murder, and went to Little Neck and to Graham's shoe shop, where boots were called for. The third person locked the door and

One of Wilkle Collins's Stories. The Lotos Club entertained Mr. Wilkie Collins on Saturday evening. Among the brilliant party were Signor Salvini, Bret Harte, the Rev. E. H. Chapin, Prot.

Signor Salvini, Bret Harte, the Rev. E. H. Chapin, Prot. Botta, John G. Saxe, John Brougham, Maj.-Gen. Mo Dowell, and R. B. Roosevelt. Mr. Collins was introduced by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, President of the ciub. In response to the formal presentation address Mr. Collins said that many years ago he was visiting Sorrento in Naples as a boy of thirteen. At that time he was an insatistic reader of that kind of books for which neavy people have invented the name of "light literature." Finally, after exhausting his supply, he noticed among his fellow travellers and American who was long, lean, and melancholy, either from love or indigestion. He took a great fancy to this individual, passing by all others, and asked him if he had any interesting books. "The sorrows of Werter" and "A Sentimental Journey." He borrowed and read them, and on returning them had an excellent dinner with his American friend. Mr. Collins said that he ventured to tell this story because it marked his first experience of American hospitality, and this has culminated in the brilliant reception gives to him by the Lotos Ciub. He saw in it a recognition of English literature, which did honor both to them and to him.

Thomas B. De Walden, the actor and dra-matic author, was buried yesterday afternoon from St L. Fox, Charles Wheatleigh, Dan, Waller, J. T. Raymond, J. W. Jennings, and J. S. Wright. The rector, Frederick Sill, intoned the service. The body was buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. De Walden was a native of England. In 1844 he appeared in the Past Theatre as Belmour in "Is He dealous?" In 1852 he was acting and stage manager at the Nashville Theatre, Tenn. Retiring from the stage in 1857 he visited England and on his return entered commercial life. In 1852 he reappeared on the stage of the whiter Garden Theatre with Miss Kate Bateman. Among the dramatic productions of Mr. De Walden is F. S. Chanfrau's version of "Sam."

To John Howard Payne's Memory. Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." The bust was presented to the city by the Faust Club, and cost \$2,500. The proceedings were begun by the per-

Yesterday morning somebody sawed off the telegraph pole opposite the Third Avenue Railroad depot at 130th street. Cant. Beanett, while returning last evening from a fishing excursion, got entangled in

A Single Alderman's Nod. measure which had been concected by some of the scheming politicians as a means of nullifying those mugi-traies inducate in the conding election. The Alderman whose vote in the Board of Alderman practically holds the Police Justices in office intimated had also leasure at the change, and of course it was indeantiely postponed.

A Merchant's Suicide. Mr. Samuel C. Shepherd, of Ward & Co., produce dealers of 113 Wall street, fatally shot himself at he residence, 56 West Thirty-fifth street. He was a widower, about 45 years of age, and lived with his sister and a daughter, the latter about 12 years of age, Hid was very wealthy. For a number of years he had been subject to attacks of melancholia.

A Husband Held on Suspicton. On Saturday Coroner Kessler investigated the case of Mrs. Ann McCabe of 341 East Thirty-fourth case of Mrs. Ann Mctale of 341 East Intry-fourte street, who was found dead in her room with marks of violence on her body. After some unimportant testi-mony had been taken, Dr. Leo testified that Mrs. Mo-cabe died of violence. The Coroner held the husband to awalt the action of the District Attorney.

The Newark Industrial Exhibition opens to-The Princeton College nine defeated the Irvingtons on saturday.

The body of an unknown boy, apparently about seven years old, was found in the water near the Cunari docas, dersey City, yesterday, and was taken to Rowland's morgue. The Citizens' Committee on Municipal Reform of Newark have published an address to the city tax payers sain all the properties of the committee. Prompt and then to any member of the committee. Prompt and honest provetigation is promised. A public meeting to announced for to-night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thomas Southern, aged 2, of 47 Oliver street, was killed by a truck yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. A. Oates in "Madame Angot's Child" at the Olympic to-night. J. Searle's bookbindery, fifth and sixth floor of 9: Ann sired. Loss, \$1.50. The building, owned by Samuel Cockroft, damaged \$30. Daniel Controy, aged 45, was found dead by order cardier of the Twentieth street station, in Bell & Bro.'s lumber yard in Eleventh avenue, last night.

John McAuley, aged 42, the truckman, of I Jay street, Brooslyn, who had failen from his truck of Pier 6, East River, died in the Park Hospital on Saturday. The Little Sisters of the Poor returned than's yesterday for \$50% contributed by the congregation of St. Patrick's Cathedral at the collection taken up on the previous standard. Michael Judge, aged 10, of 2 Ganseyourt street, as run over at Rulson and Ganseyourt streets yesters morning and badly injured by car 19 of the leccer street line.

Aldermen Koch and McCafferty, having found an entire page of erasures in the tax book for Eighth avenue, from Twenty-third to! seventy sixth street, clarge that the books have been tampered with in the Tax Commissioner's Office. Tax Commissioner's Office.

Henry Matthews, who was committed on a charge of stealing three therees of lard, is an old and favorably known resident of the Seventh Ward, and he seems to have been the innocent victim of sharpers who hired him to cart the goods. M. Hootz, one of the most adroit and successful magicians who has ever appeared in this city, after a protracted cessation of public performances, will shortly begin a new series of entertainments in Ferrero's new hall in Fourteenth street.

The body of an unknown man was found off Pier if, East liver, yeaterday morning. Age, 25; size, 5 feet 8 inches, sandy complexion, monsische, and goatee; blue flannel blouse, black cloth vess with brass buttons, striped called shirt, black and white plaid undershirt, brown pants with dark stripe, low cut shock and woollen socks.